

McGill Daily



Montreal, Monday, October 5, 1914.

Vol. 4. No. 4.

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NEW WESLEYAN COLLEGE WAS DEDICATED

Representative Gathering Hear
Noted Speakers Saturday
at Formal Opening

BUILDING CREDIT TO METHODISM

Simple Elegance of Furnishings
Remarked on by All
Those Present

The formal opening of the new Wesleyan Theological College took place on Saturday evening in the presence of a distinguished gathering, representative not only of Montreal Methodism, but also of Methodism throughout Canada. As the General Conference of the Methodist Church is now in session at Ottawa, many of the delegates took the opportunity to visit the city.

The service was opened by Rev. Dr. Smith, principal of the college, and Rev. Dr. Chown, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, assisted by the members of the Board of Governors and their wives. After the reception all adjourned to the assembly hall for the formal opening.

The harmonious relationship existing between the various Protestant churches of Montreal was evidenced by the presence on the platform of the principals of the other theological colleges, together with Dr. Polley and Dr. Symonds.

The chair was taken by Dr. Smyth, who called upon Rev. Dr. Rose to offer the prayer of dedication. Mr. J. W. McConnell gave the dedication address.

In introducing Mr. McConnell, Principal Smyth called attention to the fact that he was the youngest member of the Board of Governors, but one whose active interest, untiring efforts and magnificent generosity largely contributed to the success in the erection of the new building. In a happy speech, Mr. McConnell outlined the various steps taken in the construction of the building. There had been some criticism that the building was too costly, but this will be more than made up in the cost of insurance and repairs, as well as giving the students a refined and comfortable place to live and work in.

Mr. G. F. Johnston was called upon to speak on behalf of the Board of Governors. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Sparkling, President of the Montreal Conference. Dr. Sparkling spoke of the splendid work done by the graduates of Wesleyan in the past. He emphasized the thought that refinement of environment tended to refinement of character, that the trust could be Christian, and that Christianity was most effectively expressed through all the media. Most important of all was that there should be men on the teaching staff of scholarly attainment and high ideals, who would impress their character on the students and teach them to unite the complex problems of modern life with the teaching of Christ. Wesleyan had been most fortunate in this respect in the past, and with the present staff associated with the teachers of the other theological colleges the future was still more hopeful.

Mr. Wm. Birks, chairman of the Board of Governors, and the union theological faculty spoke briefly. He made a strong plea for more unity among the various branches of the Protestant church, and for organic unity among the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. Union would not mean less ministers, but would permit of a greater specialization of work. Some men of peculiar adaptability could be set apart for much needed social service work.

The chairman then called upon Mr. Wm. Hanson, the treasurer of the college, to give his report, and paid a splendid tribute to Mr. Hanson.

Mr. Hanson's treasurer. When the latter came forward to speak the entire audience rose as an expression of appreciation of his work on behalf of the college.

The treasurer's report showed that the building when completed and furnished would cost two hundred and twenty thousand dollars, but that three hundred thousand dollars was required for both building and adequate endowment.

Of this up to date, some two hundred and fifty-seven thousand dollars had been subscribed. They were hoping that the remaining forty-seven thousand dollars would be secured, and that a heavy weight of financial burden in the future. Of the members who had subscribed the subscriptions ranged from twenty-five cents to fifty thousand dollars, given by over eleven hundred different people.

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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President.

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Editor-in-Chief.

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OFFICES:

Editorial:
McGill Union,
Up. 446.

Advertising:
Unity Building,
Main 3053.

Editorial (Night),
Herald Building,
Main 8081 only.

THE UNION

It may not be generally known among the incoming classes that they have the freedom of the Union Building, and that they are members, having all the privileges of this institution. One would be obliged to go through many universities in order to find a more comfortable or better equipped club. Every newspaper that is in demand is placed on file. All the best magazines are at your disposal. An up-to-date billiard room, splendidly fitted out, with a very moderate rate for using it, while the lounging room is the most comfortable spot in the college. There is a dining room in connection which provides good meals at a very reasonable rate.

The building was donated by Sir Wm. MacDonald, whose aim was to provide a meeting place for students where they could spend a spare hour or so together. Every freshman should make the Union a rendezvous where he meets his fellow students from other faculties, coming as they do from all parts of the globe. The effect is of a broadening nature, which has proven to be the most valuable asset in a student's life.

WELCOME, MACDONALD

We learn with a good deal of pleasure that Macdonald College have organized a football team. They have entered the Junior Section of the Quebec Rugby Football Union and are to play out a schedule with St. Lambert's and the McGill Juniors. We will see them in action against our own Juniors on the 17th of this month.

Their action is most gratifying, and we extend a very hearty welcome to the "Aggies." Though they live some distance from us, they all belong to Old McGill, and their decisions are worthy of her best traditions.

They are not over-ambitious as we see. This is another thing we like, and we are certain that when the Green and Gold puts in its initial appearance on the Campus, they will receive as generous a welcome as is possible for enthusiastic McGill men to give.

Bring in as many "rooters" as you can, Macdonald. The grounds can accommodate a good many people, and the more that come, the more will we feel the strong tie that binds Ste. Anne's and McGill.

SATURDAY'S GAME

It would be premature if we attempted a criticism of the team that defeated Montreal on Saturday afternoon. To begin with, the season has barely started and, besides, several of those who played were only out for perhaps the second or third time. Therefore, the present is no time to judge.

Again, although the game was satisfactory from a spectators' point of view, there is a very great deal of work yet to be done, and we know the players realize it themselves. Toronto are without doubt serious contenders, and only a perfectly playing team can defeat them. So we must expect a week of hard, strenuous work, and we call upon every available player to turn out and thus afford to the team what they want, namely, a strong opposing aggregation.

SOMETHING NEW

A departure that will be greatly welcomed by both Graduates and Undergraduates in the city, is the action of the Students' Council in arranging for a complete report by direct wire of all football games played away from the city.

The President of the Union, Harry O'Leary, is mainly responsible for this desirable innovation, and is to be congratulated for his good work. This will fill a long-felt want, as heretofore the students have either had to wait for the evening edition of the city papers, or else spend most of the afternoon waiting in front of the down-town bulletin boards, and then only getting the total score.

The play will be reported in detail, and will be bulletined at the Union, probably on large boards over the front door, thus affording every person an excellent chance of following every move. This is certainly one of the best arrangements of this character made in recent years.

President Falconer Makes Appeal For Self-Sacrifice

At Opening of the University of Toronto he Justifies British Action

The speech of President Falconer, delivered at the opening of Toronto University a few days ago, dealt with the European crisis in an eloquent and forcible manner.

The president prefaced his remarks with a reference to the death of Sir James Whitney. "Sir James Whitney," he said, as reported in the "Varsity," "was a public administrator who loved righteousness and spoke the truth without fear. He was one of the best friends the University of Toronto has had, and his name will always be associated with our recent period of development."

Another great loss which the University has suffered was touchingly referred to by the President when he expressed to the bereaved family of the late Dean Galbraith the sympathy of professors and students. "His monument is to be found not in the buildings erected on these grounds, nor in the faculty of from six hundred to seven hundred students but in the living engineers who are scattered throughout the Dominion and the different parts of the world."

Dealing with the present situation in Europe, the President said that it was not against the people of Germany, a people whose intellectual power in every sphere of learning we must recognize, that we fought, but against a nation which was dangerous to the world because infected with the disease of "Prussian Militarism." He read quotations from the famous White Paper which proved Britain's righteousness stand in the war.

"Even if Germany had not invaded Belgium, I think England would have been compelled to fight on the side of France," he said. "The invasion of Belgium, like the lightning flash revealed conspirators at work. The modern world was either allied against Germany or in sympathy with the Allies because it had learned to regard her as dangerous to modern civilization. This seems a hard thing to say of a nation to whose universities the world has been going for a generation."

The President then went on to prove his statement. He found the true explanation in Von Buelow's "Imperial War," that the Prussian state had dominated all.

"Here is the secret—the soldier and the official have Prussianized Germany and would Prussianize the world. This war is a clash of two views of life, and one or the other must go. It must

be a fight to the finish. If we lose, all that we stand for disappears—the right of the individual, weak or strong, to develop in freedom his God-given powers—the right of nations, however small, to enjoy thorough democracy—the conviction that righteousness is enthroned above brute force."

"The German," continued the President, "claims that this is a battle between the Teuton, representative of modern culture and civilization, and the Slav, who is a crude barbarian. That may be a certain extent true, but I have now seen the American whom I heard on the steamer on my return from Britain say: 'Modern Germany has the Materialism, modern Russia the Idealism.' Germany thought to get renewed international prestige by the defeat of the Slav, and that was the moment to strike."

President Falconer admitted that Germany had a right to colonies, and a navy, but said that she was constantly suspected by Britain because all her continental influence and her commerce were based on force. "It is the German who is the chief instigator of the war," he said.

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McGill



Daily

Vol. 4. No. 4.

Montreal, Monday, October 5, 1914.

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NEW WESLEYAN COLLEGE WAS DEDICATED

Representative Gathering Hear
Noted Speakers Saturday
at Formal Opening

BUILDING CREDIT TO METHODISM

Simple Elegance of Furnishings
Remarked on by All
Those Present

The formal opening of the new Wesleyan Theological College took place on Saturday evening in the presence of a distinguished gathering, representative not only of Montreal Methodism, but also of Methodism throughout Canada. As the General Conference of the Methodist Church is now in session at Ottawa, many of the delegates took the opportunity to visit the new building. The guests were received by Rev. Dr. Smyth, principal of the college, and Rev. Dr. Chown, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, assisted by the members of the Board of Governors and their wives. After the reception all adjourned to the assembly hall, for the formal opening.

The harmonious relationship existing between the various Protestant churches of Montreal was evidenced by the presence on the platform of the principals of the other theological colleges, together with Dr. Pyle and Dr. Symonds.

The chair was taken by Rev. Dr. Smyth, who called upon Rev. Dr. Rose to offer the prayer of dedication. Mr. J. W. McConnell gave the dedication address. In introducing Mr. McConnell, Principal Smyth called attention to the fact that he was the youngest member of the Board of Governors, but one whose active interest, untiring efforts and magnificent generosity largely contributed to the success in the erection of the new building. In a happy speech, Mr. McConnell outlined the various steps taken in the construction of the building. There had been some criticism that the building was too costly, but this could not be more than repaid in the increased cost of insurance and repairs, as well as giving the students a refined and comfortable place to live and work in.

Mr. G. F. Johnston was called upon to speak on behalf of the Board of Governors. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Sparling, President of the Montreal Conference. Dr. Sparling spoke of the splendid work done by the graduates of Wesleyan in the past. He emphasized the thought that refinement of environment tended to refinement of character, that the truest culture was Christian, and that Christianity was most effectively propagated through a refined medium. Most important of all was that there should be men on the teaching staff of scholarly attainment and high ideals, who would impress their character on the students and teach them to unite the complex problems of modern life with the teaching of Christ. Wesleyan had been most fortunate in this respect in the past, and with the present staff associated with the teachers of the other theological colleges the future was still more hopeful.

Mr. Wm. Birks, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Union Theological College, spoke briefly. He made a strong plea for more unity among the various branches of the Protestant church, and for organic unity among the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. Union would not mean less ministers, but would permit of a greater specialization of work. Some men of peculiar adaptability could be set apart for much needed social service work.

The chairman then called upon Mr. Wm. Hanson, the treasurer of the college, to give his report, and paid a special tribute to Mr. Hanson for his services as treasurer. When the latter came forward to speak the entire audience rose as an expression of appreciation of his work on behalf of the college. The treasurer's report showed that the building when completed and furnished would cost two hundred and twenty thousand dollars, but that three hundred thousand dollars was required for both building and adequate endowment. Of this, up to date, some two hundred and fifty-seven thousand dollars had been subscribed. They were hoping that the remaining forty-four thousand dollars would be secured, and that during the college's final year in the future. Of the money subscribed the subscriptions ranged from twenty-five cents to fifty thousand dollars, given by over eleven hundred different people.

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The last speaker was Rev. Dr. Chown. He spoke of the splendid work that was being done for education by Methodism from the Atlantic to the Pacific. During the last four years the Methodist church had increased the value of her educational plants in various parts of Canada from a little over three million dollars to over seven million, or a net gain of three million, seven hundred thousand dollars, which placed Methodism in the forefront of the Protestant churches of the Dominion in Christian education.

Each of the speakers paid glowing tribute to the scholarly attainments of Principal Smyth and his persistent and energetic work in connection with the new building without which its present success would have been impossible.

The college was thrown open for inspection and many were the comments heard on the beauty of the building and its furnishings. The building has been described in previous issues of *McGill Daily*, but what most impresses one is the simplicity and elegance of the interior decorations and furnishings. On the ground floor is the students' reading room, beautifully finished in panelled oak. At one end is a most interesting fireplace, while around the room are scattered large easy chairs and lounge chairs. The room, which is accommodation for over one hundred, also on the ground floor, is likewise finished in panelled oak, and the simple elegance of which is more suggestive of the Ritz Carlton than the ordinary student dining room. On wandering through the bed rooms one is again

TOOK DEEP INTEREST IN MCGILL AFFAIRS

McGill students will learn with regret of the decease of A. R. Oughtred, Esq., at his residence yesterday morning. A local barrister, he was interested in all college affairs, and particularly in those connected with the Law Faculty. His interest in sport is shown by the fact that for some time past he has been actively connected with the Cricket Club, holding the office of vice-president.

Y.W.C.A. ORGANIZES FOR THE SESSION

Bible Study Classes to be Held
This Year as Usual

The first meeting of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, was held at the R. U. C. on Friday, October 3, at 9 a.m., with the President, Miss J. M. Boyd, in the chair. The convenors of the various committees reported work done during the vacation and outlined plans for the present session.

Bible Study classes will be organized under the leadership of Misses Waterman, Story, Douglas and G. Macdonald. Further announcement will be made concerning hours and topic.

It was decided not to hold the annual Y. W. sale of work and tea this fall. The society will devote its efforts in that line to Red Cross work.

THE DELTA SIGMA AND ITS WORK

A Useful Organization Among
Students at the R.V.C.

To all students who are now hearing of the "Delta Sigma" for the first time, it may be said by way of introduction, that in becoming members of this society, they will find themselves part of an organization of long standing, which, as well as providing an unfailing fund of interest and entertainment, is also of the highest value in University training.

It was founded long before the R. U. C. building was erected, by some of the first women students of McGill. Its name, Delta Sigma, consists of the Greek letters for the initials of the R. V. C. ladies, Strathcona, to whom the R. V. C. owes so much. It was a literary society has always been given every student an opportunity to develop her powers of thought and expression, as well as to give an impetus to the appreciation of English literature, by dealing with literary subjects in an interesting and pleasing way.

Undergraduate students become members of the society on payment of the undergraduate fee, and partials and graduates may join by paying a small amount.

Meetings are held once a fortnight; this year it is planned to hold them during the session. Of these, there take the form of inter-class debates, and there is one public speaking contest during the year. These meetings are perhaps the most popular of the session's work, as they give the best opportunity for original work, and allow the participation of the greatest number of students. Each of these competitions counts one point in the inter-class banner which is awarded annually to the class which gains the highest aggregate of points out of the three competitions—Debating, Public Speaking, Tennis, Basketball and Sports. For this reason, and because this branch of the society affords the best opportunity for practice in fluent speaking, which every conscientious undergraduate should covet, its privileges should not be overlooked by any student of literary ability.

The first meeting usually takes the form of a play, the piece from some work of a standard English author. The annual reception is another attraction, the chief feature of which is a lecture by some one of the professors on a subject of general interest.

A poster competition will take place this year, in which all the posters of this session and the last will be displayed, and a prize awarded to the ablest artist.

The nature of the remaining meetings is not fixed by the constitution, and many different plans have been adopted for them in past years. One suggestion which might be followed to great advantage is the assignment of topics for original essays along literary lines to various members.

This is hoped to be successfully carried out during the winter, at one meeting at least, but the various ways in which these open meetings may be conducted, as last year's impromptu speaking contest and reading competition bear witness. Any suggestions along this line will be welcomed, as it is desirable to admit as much originality as possible to the management of the Delta Sigma's affairs.

On the whole, the meetings of the Delta Sigma, though in the highest sense instructive, are never dull, and thoroughly deserve the good attendance and warm interest which they always have received and it is hoped will continue to receive through another successful session.

Impressed with the simplicity of the furnishings. The furniture is finished oak, mission style, with an Oriental ring on the floor of each room. The building has accommodation for about one hundred students in residence. As the theological students this year number about seventy, some thirty students from the faculties of Arts, Science and Medicine have obtained accommodation there. This is appreciated not only by them, but by the theological students themselves, for it is believed that associations together are very mutually beneficial. Situated at the very gates of Old McGill, the Wesleyan College is a splendid addition to the number of fine buildings that make up the University, and is a credit to Montreal Methodism.

SCOTCH JOHN MCNEIL AND HIS MESSAGE

Large Crowd at Opening of the
Sunday Afternoon Meetings
at the Y.M.C.A.

STORY OF THE FLOATING AXE

"Christianity Is a Life," Declares
Rev. Mr. McNeill in Course
of Eloquent Address

Strathcona Hall was almost over-crowded yesterday afternoon to hear the Rev. John McNeill. This was the opening meeting of the year and it can be taken as a criterion, the Sunday afternoon meetings this session should be a great success.

Basing his remarks on the story in 2nd Kings, chap. 6, concerning the axe-head that floated, Mr. McNeill pictured to those present the simplicity, vividness and truthfulness of the old story in such a way as to make it live before one's mind's eye and finally applied the teaching with great directness and power to the everyday life of his hearers. This was done in an easy manner of delivery, illuminated continually with flashes of humor which on several occasions brought forth loud applause. Especially was his wit directed against the shallowness of some of the Biblical criticism of the present day.

Before Mr. McNeill was introduced by Mr. "Phin" Fletcher, president of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Charles Hale gave some pleasing vocal selection and Mr. Corlett made an announcement of an announcement about the Pentecostal receptions, which are to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Taking up the story of the young student who had gone out hunting wood and had lost his axe-head in the Jordan, Mr. McNeill said that before the axe-head and the handle could be brought together, God had to be brought in. The prophet, at the request of the student, made the axe-head swim. "I know it shouldn't have done that," remarked the speaker, "but there are lots of other things in the world that ought not to be."

Continuing, "Sister John" made a plea for consistency in the matter of regarding the supernatural in the Bible.

One cannot, as some try to do, divide miracles into hard and easy ones, the speaker deviated slightly from his main topic and declared that he was glad that an end had come to the disgusting flattery of German cults.

"What is it to be a Christian?" the speaker next asked, to which he answered that it was to have a voice rising within us until it becomes insistent in some nature to do one's duty as we see it. "We ask Him to come with us and He goes with us. In the day we shall be in confusion and heart-ache. Christianity is a life."

As for the teaching of the Bible, the speaker asserted that it did no harm to intellect but to "bumps" and arrogance which are the weakness, not the strength, of intellect.

Ernestness and evolution are not enough to make a Christian as some hold. "Men, there's no evolution out of a pit if you ever fall in the only way is away back to Christ. If you are to be saved you have to deal with Him and there is no chance to bluff things off with Him. We must put out our hands and seize the chance offered to us, else it will pass away," said Mr. McNeill as he closed.

NOTICES

The year meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 in Strathcona Hall. All members of year 1915, including Medics '18, are to attend, as important business and election of officers will take place.

A general meeting of the whole class of 1915 will be held to-night in Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for graduating year will form the business.

Dr. Lewis of London, will give the opening lecture in medicine at 4.15 this afternoon in the Assembly Hall of their new Medical Building.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Athletic Association on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Business, revision of constitution.

R. R. STRUTHERS,
Secretary.

One hundred McGill handbooks, printed by the Y. M. C. A., and containing much valuable information, will be on sale on the R. V. C. this week for ten cents (10c) per copy.

The annual Freshman reception of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the common room of the R. V. C. at four o'clock, on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 14.

A class meeting of R. V. C. will be held on Monday, October 5th at one o'clock, in the Common Room of the R. V. C. Business—Election of officers for the ensuing year.

McGill Daily

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Undergraduates, who have not paid the universal fee, \$1.50.

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Three-Part Drama.

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Tender Romance and Brutal Savagery,
with Nature smiling one minute and
next destroying mankind wholesale.

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MARY PICKFORD
In those wonderful plays which made
her Queen of the Movies.

CAPTAIN MCKERGOW
STILL WITH O.T.C.

Omision of His Name From the
List of Officers Entirely
Accidental

Through a most regrettable oversight on the part of the printer, the name of Capt. G. M. McKergow was omitted from the list of officers of the O.T.C. Capt. McKergow has worked very hard and has done much to bring the corps up to its present efficiency. All interested in the McGill Regiment will be glad to hear that Capt. McKergow will do all in his power to assist the regiment in its future.

COURAGEOUS FRENCH GENERAL VICTORIOUS

Sticks to his Guns and Drives the
Germans Back Under
Heavy Fire

The correspondent of the London Daily Mail at Amiens, under date of Sunday, in describing the heavy fighting around Peronne, which has been taken and retaken at various times, says it is impossible to hear of the dogged courage of the French troops without a thrill of warm admiration.

"At 11 o'clock one morning," he says, "the French advance was subjected to a terrible concentrated fire, and it seemed impossible for the troops to hold their ground. The French artillery had to abandon position after position.

"At 2 o'clock the shells began to fall around the cross-roads where the staff was located, and the General in command was urged to quit. 'No, it is said, 'so long as I stay here we cannot retreat, and we have simply got to hold on.'

"He said the same thing when three farms it had captured were in flames. He said it was bad, and he saved the day. At 3 o'clock he was there still, and his men held their own. At 4 o'clock the German fire slackened a little, and an infantry attack was pushed forward.

"That evening the French guns were occupying the positions which the German guns had held all day. The General had held on."

STRENUOUS SKIRMISHING SATURDAY McGILL MILITARY MEN ON MOUNTAIN

About Two Hundred Men Turned Out for the Saturday Afternoon Hike—New Platoon Formation Tried—Storm Westmount with Sections Extended—Enthusiasm and Lack of Training Conspicuous

LIEUTENANTS AND SERGEANTS NEEDED FOR BATTALION

C.O.T.C. and Battalion will be Help to Each Other—Will be a Source from which Militia Regiments may Draw Officers in the Future

On Saturday afternoon, the battalion and C.O.T.C. had their usual Saturday afternoon "hike."

The order to "fall in" was given on the campus about two o'clock and by three o'clock the march started. The new platoon formation was used, the company being divided into four platoons. Major Geddes, in command and the captains of the four platoons were A. Macree, F. Sise, J. Kemp and A. G. Barclay.

The route followed was up University street, along Pine avenue, then up the mountain, at the top of Peel street, and right around to the north west side. After a rest there, during which some explanations and instructions were given by the officers in command, the platoons were separated about twenty-five yards from each other and given the order to advance at the double. The platoons advanced in time, all a point was reached near the top of the Westmount mountain, where another halt was called. During the second half the outline of a more extended formation, was explained by Major Geddes. In this formation each section was separated from the next by about twenty-five yards, thus the front of each platoon covered seventy-five yards; then one platoon followed another at two hundred yards distance; in this formation the total area covered was six hundred yards deep by seventy-five broad, so that one or two shells would do any very serious damage among the men. One or two men were picked out of each section to act as con-

nected links for the purpose of carrying messages to or from their section to the corresponding section either in front or in the rear. In this formation the company went right across the top of the Westmount mountain and re-formed on the far side. After a few movements were tried the march was started along Westmount Boulevard, down Côte-des-Neiges and along Sherbrooke street to the camp.

Both marching and back, the men sang most of the way: "It's a long way to Tipperary" was easily the favorite song. In all about one hundred and seventy-five or two hundred men turned out and every one got home feeling all the better for the exercise.

With this new platoon formation eighty men will be required from the C.O.T.C. to act as sergeants and provisional officers until such time as they are ready to take their exams for certificates. If these exams are successfully passed the men may take up commissions in the McGill Battalion if they so desire or in any other regiment (militia) which has a vacancy to be filled.

Arrangements are being made to try and have the McGill Battalion listed as a permanent militia organization.

The officers and organizers wish it to be understood that the new battalion will, in no way, prove to be anything but a help to the C.O.T.C. and in turn the C.O.T.C. will be of great assistance to the battalion.

A special course of lectures will be started within a fortnight for the training of C.O.T.C. men proposing to take up commissions in the battalion. Further particulars of this course will be given out in a few days.



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Sitter Out!

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MEN ELIGIBLE FOR McGILL BATTALION

Recruits for McGill University
Provisional Regiment—Ap-
plication to be Made to

Lieut. Gordon

Application for membership may be made to Lieutenant G. S. Gordon, at the C. O. T. C. headquarters on Sherbrooke street, between the hours of 4:15 and 7:15 daily, except Sunday.

Registered students, past and present, and graduates of other universi- ties are eligible for membership.

COL. BURLAND HEADS THE RED CROSS WORK

Appointed to Take Charge of
Canadian Hospital Service
During the Present War

Col. J. H. Burland, honorary colonel of the McGill contingent of the C. O. T. C. and one of the University's best friends, is at present in England, where he is engaged in the organization of the Canadian Red Cross for service at the front. Col. Burland is to take complete charge of this branch of the Canadian service throughout the war. He was accompanied to England by Mrs. Burland, who will also assist in the work.

Col. Burland is by no means an amateur at the soldiering game, and the long service decoration which he wears bears ample testimony to this.

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